Each Team Must Have at Least One Good Player to Get in the Limelight of the Gridiron World; History Replete With Instances of Strong Men Behind the Lines Who Won Honors of the Season.

EW YORK, Oct 10.—A star backfield man is absolutely essential
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Cornell's Big Showing.
Cornell made a wenderful abowing last year—and is making another record this year—not because it has an all-prowerful machine, but because it has larrett, one of the greatest all-around buckfield men the game ever produced.

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Chicago made a fine record last year because it had the chain-lightning Pete Russell back of the line. Minneseata's 1814 record was one to be proud of. It didn't have an all-star team, but it had Scion—'a whole footbaliteam in himself—as fullback.

Hinois won the Western championship in 1814 very largely because it had Poruse and Manomher—a pair of harkfield men that ranked among the best gridiron.

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Michigan's Green Team.

Michigan had a "green" toam last year—a team that looked like "easy pickin" for the malority of Michigan foes. But it wasn't so easy because Michigan had Johony Maulbettsh, the "human bullet"—the man who kept the gridiron enthudiastic from forgetting there was such a team as the Maize and Blue.

Michigan was greaf in 1912 because it had Craig—the all-American half-back.

Colgate fooms up formidably this year because it has in its backfield a chap named Anderson—a whirtwind in skirting ends and a terrific line smasher. Virginia bent Tale because it had a halfback—E. N. Mayer—who was fleeter than the Tale ends—who was fleeter than the Tale ends—who was man irremiatible force when he bit the Blue line.

One star baseball player may not win a pennant, but one star backfield man, even with only medicere support, usually ean lift a football eleven to or near the crest of the football world. Princeton tast year finished with a poor record. If you'll recollect, Princetom didn't have a man in its regular backfield who was a star. That's the answer for Princeton's 1914 showing. Pittsburg last year had Fry, Williamson, Hastings and Delhart back of the line—a great quartet. And Pittsburg lost only one game—a 12 to 10 beating. This year Pittsburg is making one of the loudest noises in the loudest world world world world a star backfield—aractically the same as last year—is the answer. ally the same as last year— is monize with your interior decorations. El Pass Electrical Supply Co. J. E. Binkley, Mgr. 249 Myrtle. Opposite mouth was very much in the City Hall Park—Adv.

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The contract with the Cubs runs three years more. For several weeks the association has been in correspondence with president Thomas of the Cubs, with a view to modifying the agreement with the club so that the local association would be able to wipe out the deficit incurred by defraying expenses of former visits of the team.

The association, which pays all training expenses and furnishes bath houses and grounds as well as hotel accommodations at the Tampa Hay hotel, is not a mone; making organisation, in its contract with the city for the pomession of the Tampa Bay grounds known now as Plant field, it is agreed that all surplus money shall be turned over to charity.

President Downs said that the correspondence with president Thomas has not yet reached a definite stage.

For breakfast tomorrow try Sula-berger's Majestic Bacon. "Deliciously Different"—Adv.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 10.-If owner

Chengo, Ill., Oct. 30.—Statistics compiled by a Chicago statistician show that 59 fatalities were attrib-uted directly to baseball in 1915. The report shows that 28 of the fatalities were caused by being hit on the head by the hall direct from the hands of the pitcher; six players were killed in fights during or after games; six died of overexertion, and three from collisions,

Injuries showed a slight decrease over the preceding year, 7 percent of the players in organized baseball having been injured during the sea-

### Bill and Gussy Give Fred's Girl a Shower Spend \$5 For Refreshments and Get Stung

Only Three Couples Come to Busher's Social Function and He Plans to Get Revenge at the Next One.

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could mave money not comeing out in-sted of comoing here they could go to a resturant and get there sandwich and beer for 5.75 tiping the waiter in-clussive.

Not Cheap Skates.

Of course we raiy had better refreshments then a sandwitch and a glass of beer because wear not no cheap skates. I guess I don't half to tell you that Stave. But the people dident know what we was going to have and if we had of stated it on the invatations I bet they wouldent of been rm. In the house for all that come because we set upa pretty swell feed including sandwitches it kinds and take your choice) potato salid cake and heer planty of it. Not Chesp Skates.

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Well of coarse Gussy and Clars had cocked up enough to feed 20 not counting I and Fred and when they was only a people come of coarse evry body got twict as much as if theyd of been a full house and the 6 people that come dident only bring 4 peaces of linhan

ways throughout the country who met in New York city have drafted a tentative racing schedule for next season. Nine cities were represented and the sport of motor racing was placed on a more systematic basis than ever before.

than ever before.

The tentative schedule adopted was as follows: New York, May 12, September 20: Indianapolis, May 20, September 15: Chicago, June 17: October 14: Des Moines, June 28, September 4: Minneapolis, July 4: Sioux City, July 4: Omaha, July 15: October 14: Allent Allent 15: Decident ber 7; Tacoum, Ameust 5; Providence, September 16; Higin road race, August 18 and 19.

Bill to Make a Speech.

So Gussy says she wouldent have the nerve to make no speech like that so I says all right I will make it my self so thats the way it stands Steve and im going to make the speech and I can lest see some of charp skates faces fall, down when they see they aint going to be able to fill up for the week. But you can bet they will come acrost with these chins presents beffore I spring the appologys on them hay Steve.

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Holds American Record as Best Tennis Player for the Year.

New York, Oct. 28 .- All discussers of the women's tennis ranking this year agree that Miss Molla Bjurated, the lightninglike Norwegian nurse, will receive the coveted first place honor. It will be the first time a foreigner has ever won It. Mrs. George W. Wightman or Mrs.

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Marshall McLean will probably take second place.

Miss Bjurstedt has been beaten only once this season, and is now the holder of the national indoor and outdoor liften and of half a dozen local championships.

The first record of a woman's American national championship was in 1887, when Miss A. F. Hansell won the tifle. Four years later Miss Mabel E. Cahlil, of Ireland, carried off the bonors, and repeated in 1892. For 22 years American players were able successfully to oppose the efforts of foreign contestants, and it was not until last February, at the Seventh regiment armory, that the new European star won her first big tournament in this country.

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Except for a brief senson preceding the national tournament for women. Mass Blureledt played continually from last April up to the darly part of this menth, and during that time she suatained but one defeat, when she plainly overtaxed her strength. Mrs. Marshall McLean, who, as Miss Helen Hemans, won the national championship in 1908, was the only woman to score a victory over the Norwesian girl, accomplishing the fast in the final round of the Thousand Island tournament. Upon that occasion the courts were very heavy from frequent rains, robbing the foreigners of one of her greatest playing assets—speed.

Before lesing to Mrs. McLean, Miss Blurstedt had vanquished her opponent in three previous tournaments. Mrs. George W. Wightman, the former Miss Hazel Hotchkies, of California, lest on Iwo occasions to Miss Blustedt, first in the intend of championships and then in the final round of the Clay Courts championship at Pittsburg. Among the other prominent players who fell before Miss Bjurstedt were Miss Barger Wallach, mational title heider in 1501. Miss Anne Sheafe, of the Longwood Cricket clube, of Boston Miss Marie Wagner, former national indoor champion. Miss Clare Cassel, Miss Martha Guthrie, and many others.

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Mrs. Frederick Schmitz, the English player, scored a victory over the Norwegian, and the Morrissewn, N. J. tournament early in the season, but that was after Miss Blursteat had strained a muscle during the match and was compelled to leave the court.

It is an open question as to the ranking of the second player on the list. Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. McLean spear to be even. The Boston player won from the west side expert in the mational shamplonship at Philadelphia in a hard threaset match, but was unsable to defent Miss Blurstedt, a feat that Mrs. McLean has to her credit. The latter has an exhable tournament record this year, and has defeated nearly all the best players in the east and midle west. A comparison of the records of the two players would place Mrs. McLean second and Mrs. Wightman third.

If will be a difficult matter to include the Californians in the ranking.

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SHELTON-PAYNES and the allstar Everybodys will furnish Sunday's baseball attraction at Rio Grande park. The counterjumpers have strengthened up with several professionals, including "Dutch" Nagle, and the game will give the local fans a chance to see the El Paso boys who have been in other leagues this summer, play ball. The game starts at 2:30 and should be a good one. It is likely that Leyva will work for the hardware team and Gillette for the counterjumpers. Keep an eye on this Gilehtte for he's going up.

KRACKAJACKS have been heard from again. Since Dick Smith and his crew landed second money in the Silver City tournament on Labor day, the team has not been heard from but now the manager comes out with a challenge to play the winners of Sunday's game a series at Rio Grande park and says that he doesn't care how many "prox." the other teams strengthen up with for he believes that he has the real all-star aggregation.

SOCCER players from the "old country" will be out in force at the foundry grounds, Sunday morning at 10 oclock, for the practice of the United Empire club's team. There are 15 players out last Sunday and the U. E. club will have a strong team. They are now hoping that the Krackajacks will take up soccer and that it will be possible to get up a senior league this winter with both civilian and soldier elevens.

BASKETBALL fans who are not attending the Church league series at the "Y" every Friday night are missing a real treat. The league is much stronger and faster than was at first anticipated and some ex-cellent basketball is seen every week.

BASEBALL games at Rio Grande park have done a lot to make the army a big factor in local athletics and the transfer of the 20th infantry to Douglas for border duty is creating a big gap right now. The fans sure miss that acrappy bunch of ball

HARVARD and Princeton don't seem to object very strenuously to Yale using some football stars who were "benched" because they had played "summer baseball" for their board. But the shakeup in college athletics has done a lot to purify athletics. If "summer basebail" is to be permitted, let it be open and above board and get rid of all this deception that is being practiced every year by many college athletes.

AD WOLGAST wrote to an El Paso promoter a few days ago that he would want \$1000 guarantee, an option of 35 percent of the gross gate receipts, three round trip tickets, sleepers and \$100 guaranteed for his sparring partners in the preliminaries to box 20 rounds near Et Paso. When you figure that Ad was lucky to get a draw with an unknown like Hal Stewart on Thursday night, you will get an idea of the value he places upon his own services. Ad can go on wanting. That's about all he'll get from this burg

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